STRAIN WAS TOO GREAT

Woman Beaten in Battle for Bread.

Became Speechless Helpless While Sitting on Porch.

Small Boy's Appeal to the Police Brings to Light a Touching Incident.

"Please, sir, my mama's dying w can you send a doctor?"

It was a little boy about 10 yearswold who made the announcement and request at the police station last night. Patrolman Carlson went with the lad to his home, an adobe but in the rear of 213 East First South street, where the mother was found lying on the belt in the poor little room, apparently semiconscious, but totally unable to speak a word. Two smaller children that the boy who gave the alarm were in the room, and a neighbor woman who had been called in was trying to give as-sistance to the sufferer.

Overwork and Worry.

The patrolman hurriedly called City Physician C. F. Wilcox, who found that the woman, whose name is Mc-Kenzie was suffering from acute hys-Kenzie, was suffering from acute hysteria, superinduced by overwork and worry, and that she was in flo immediate danger, although likely to continue in a comatose condition; during the night. Mrs. McKenzie is divorced from her husband, who is now living in Stockton. She has been taking in washing and doing any kind of work that would aid her to support her family, and the strain has been too much for her. She was sitting on the porch last night, the neighbor said, when last night, the neighbor said, when she suddenly collapsed, becoming spacehiess and helpless. Her case is believed to be well worthy the attention of the charitable.

GIFTS TO THE ORPHANS.

Thanks Extended by Patrons of Orphans' Home.

Owing to the great interest created in this city by the Eiks in behalf of the destitute children, the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery desires to express its appreciation and sincere thanks to the Elks for their great generosity, and takes Eleas for their great generosity, and takes pleasure in ackinowledging the following gifts from the Elks — Eleven dresses, ten pairs of shoes, sixteen pairs of stockings, purple binting formakes, six straw hats, alneteen white caps, three dozen handkerchiefs, three bales of purple ribbon, twenty-one boys walsts.

waists.

Also donations from the following: Mrs. Holmes, 3100 cash; Mrs. Smith, meat, butter and choose; Cleaveland Commission company, 500 pounds of flour; Mrs. J. J. Judson, ten pairs of Stockings; Mrs. Hughes, St. Anthony, Ida. shock, stockings and underclothing; Mrs. Ann Judson, crosses and shoes; Mrs. Expert Roberts, complete outfit for one girl, Mrs. W. P. Lynn, clothing, Salt Lake Hat factory twelve hats. Dean Eddie, two tons of

FOREIGN LABOR AN ISSUE.

President Landford Says It Will Affect Votes.

According to President Joseph P. Langford, of the State Federation of Labor. the Federation convention to be held in Ogden September 12 will take vigorous measures in the matter of the employing of foreign labor in the valley smelters, with the ides of making the question an issue in the fall political campaign. The convention will also he says, push the movement for the initiative and referen-

President Langford, who lives in Park President Langford, who lives in Park City, is here for the purpose of conferring with local officials in regard to the approaching convention, which is expected to be the largest gathering of the kind ever held in Utah. It is expected that every union in the State will be represented and the delegates in attendance will number not less than 100.

Mr. Langford says that the new hospital being erected at Park City by the miners of the camp is nearly completed and will be opened on September 1 with appropriate ceremenies. All of the mining companies operating in that vicinity are expected to contribute to the support of the hospital.

NOT LIGHTNING'S WORK.

Cross on Man's Back Found to Have Been Made by Tattooing.

MORRISTOWN, Aug. 10 .- A second examination was made of Abbott Parker, the young man who was struck by lightning here, and it was found the cross that had been discovered on his back had been tattooed there and was not the work of the lightning, as sup-

posed.
The marks of the burns had changed this morning from red to brown, while the tattooed marks remained red. Dr. Mills made an examination with a microscope and found the head of the Savior had been outlined in blue on the cross. One foot and the left arm were discernible, and they also were outlined in blue. Probably the whole figure in blue. Probably the whole figure had been outlined in the same way, but the color had worn off. Parker was understood to say he never had been tattooed and that made the appearance of the cross seem extraordinary, Parker was said to be getting along well today. It is expected he will have recovered fully in a few days.

Everybody, Take Notice! The modern, up-to-date hotel, St. has changed hands. Under the management of Mr. and Mrg. John Oldham,

COLORADO EDITOR HERE.

Salt Lake Is an Agreeable Surprise

"In many ways I am amazed at the progress of your city. Often have I pictured in my mind Salt Lake as a ommon frontier town and I did not expect to find a city with so many large bulldings and broad streets crowded with such energetic and rustling citiwith such energetic and rustling cfti-zens." Such was the statement made last evening by C. Lou Wanamaker, editor of the Loveland, Colo., Register, who is now on a tour through Utah and the Northwest, accompanied by his wife and Miss Grace Osborn, the second win-ner of the "popular girls contest" re-cently given by his paper. "From my observations I am lead to believe that the beet industry is becom-ing a great factor with Utah as well as Colorado farmers. The soil around

Colorado farmers. The soil around Loveland is especially adapted to the growing of bests and the industry has already assumed enormous proportions. Last year the Loveland sugar factory ground 147,000 tone of beets and this year's output will be equally as large,

not greater.
"Dry farming has been tried by many farmers this year with very encourag-ing results. Several Loveland farmers have averaged from twenty to thirty bushels of wheat to the acre on 160acre farms. This means that the dry lands of the West, hitherto considered valueless, can now be utilized and the respects for turning this great internountain region into a great farming as well as a mining district are very neouriging,"

Mr. Wanamaker leaves for Ogden and points north today.

BRADSTREET GIVES FIGURES

Utah Business Conditions in 1903 and 1904.

The Salt Lake City office of the Bradtreet company has compiled from its ecords the following statistical information concerning business conditions in the State of Utah for the past seven months nding August 1, 1904.

There have been thirty-two failure with assets aggregating 391,855.71 and Ilabilities of \$182,089.03. During the same
period in 1803 there were twenty-seven
fallures with assets agregating \$16,400 and
inbilities of \$182,210. These figures include failures in the city of Salt Lake,
which in the seven past months have
numbered eleven with assets of \$45,100,
and liabilities of \$29,776.87. In the corresponding period of 1903 there were nine
failures with \$16,700 assets and \$58,171 Ilabilities. Investigation showed that the
reasons for the majority of these failures
may be ascribed to incompetence, which
includes lack of judsment consideration,
act and general ability, and to granting
credits recklosely.
On January I, 1804 there were 187 purewith assets aggregating \$91,865.31 and H-

act and general spility, and to granting redits rocklossily. On January 1, 1804 there were 1287 purey mercantile institutions in Sait Lake
ity, as against 1887 on January 1, 196;
f these seventy-seven have gone out of
usiness and 124 new ones commenced,
a Ogden there were 344, of which twentyhree have quit and fifty-one commenced,
n Logan there were 126, of which eleven
ave quit and eighteen commenced. In
frove there were 129, of which eighteen
ave quit and tempty-one commenced. In are quit and twenty-one commenced. In e rest of the Sinte there were 289 bus-ess enterprises, of which 322 have quit and 555 commenced. There have been 165 and \$55 commenced. There have been 165 changes in firm styles throughout the State during this period and 952 ratings have been either raised or lowered.

The total number of cities, towns and villages in Utah on January 1, 1904, was 500, and since then nine postoffices have been discontinued or changed and nine new places added to the list. The establishment of new banks, changed railroad facilities and money order postoffices have necessitated 251 changes in gazeteer matter.

GIRLS HUNT BURGLARS.

Arm Themselves and Force Culprits to Beat Retreat.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 10 .ermed with shotguns which they had aded with heavy buckshot, Miss Marie hason, daughter of Merwin Johnson of Elm street, Monroe, a village about four miles north of this city, and the Misses Ethel and Edith Wales, daughters of So-

miles north of this city, and the Misses Ethel and Edith Wales, daughters of Solon Wales, marched up to the Johnson house, into which two burglars has gained an entrance by forcing a window, and demanded the surrender of the men.

While the plucky young women were marching into the front of the house the burglars were dropping from a rear window. They made their escape in the woods and although the three young women railled some demoralized farm hands and started on a hunt, the pair escaped.

The necessity which forced Miss Johnson to be her own policeman relients no credit upon the seven farm lands employed on the place. One of the hands saw the two men at work on the veranda roof and started an outery. He was threatened with a revolver and beat a hasty retreat. Miss Johnson was alone in the house. She heard a noise and saw the two men. Hastily leaving by the tack door, she went to the barn where the hands were assembled and ordered them to surround the house and capture the thleves.

The men knew the pair were armed and refused to go near the house. Miss Johnson, after some exposituation, went to the residence of Solon Wales, near by, and explained matters there. The only ones at home were the two daughters of Mr. Wales. They agreed to accompany Miss Johnson, and arming themselves with three old shotgums, which they loaded, they marched boildy to the house and led the hunt through the woods.

BEES BREAK UP A FUNERAL

Swarm Out of Pulpit and Put Mourners to Flight.

FLEMMINGSBURG, Ky., Aug. 10-While a funeral service was in progress In the Vernon church, near Plummer's Landing, a swarm of bumble bees which had nested under the pulpit was disturbed, and, emerging from its quarters caused a panic among the mourners.

The officiating minister and friends hastily retreated from the sanctuary and were closely followed by the pallbearers with the casket, warding off the bees as

with the casket, warding off the bees as best they could in their flight.

A number of the mourners and two pallbearers are reported to have been hadly stung. However, they remained until the funeral service had been concluded in the churchyard.

The exact location of the nest cannot be determined until the pulpit is forn away. The congregation dislikes to tinker with it at this time, the eve of a protracted religious meeting. Unless the bees remain under cover the meeting will probably be er cover the meeting will probably be

EXCURSION POSTPONED.

Auerbach Day. On account of the death of one of the employees, Mr. L. J. King, the excur-sion to Ogden canyon, advertised for August 11, has been postponed to Thursday, August 18. Don't forget the

ALUMNI MEET OLD FRIEND

Dr. Needham Reaches Salt Lake.

Is President of Columbian University at Washington.

Will Confer With Ladies of the Washington Memorial Association Today.

Charles Needham, LL. D., president of Columbian university at Washington, D. C., arrived in this city yesterday morning. He was met at the depot by Dr. W. F. Beer, A. E. Snow and I. E. Willey, former students of the university. At 12:30 the party attended a special organ recital at the Tabernacle Dr. Needham comes direct from San Francisco, the object of his visit being to meet with the alumni of the uni-versity, and with the different George Washington Memorial associations broughout the States.
In the afternoon at 4 o'clock Dr. Need-

inm met with the alumni of the colege and the party enjoyed the even

They took a train to Saltair, strolled about the pavilion and finally rat down to a delicious lunch prepared in honor of the distinguished educator. They returned to the city on a later train after spending what Dr. Needham callene of the pleasantest days of his life He meets the ladles of the George Washington association on Thursday to confor with them concerning the building of the George Washington Memorial building which this association, together with all others of the name, have agreed to build for the use of Columbian college at a cost of \$500,000, providing the name of the college business of the college at a cost of \$500,000 to t lege be changed to the George Wash-ington university, a proposition acceptd by the institution

The Columbian alumnt who met Dr. Needham were I. E. Willey, A. E. Snow, Dr. W. F. Beer, C. L. Olsen, M. R. Brothers, A. V. Taylor and Col. M. M.

Cosmopolitan Scene in Hotel.

European tourists lent a distinctly foreign air to the lobby of the Knuts ford yesterday afternoon and last even ing. In the first place a party of lif-teen German professional men and merchants arrived on the afternoon train from the East. On the same train came Connor O. Kelly, who gained wide fame as one of Ireland's members of Parliament's lower house. Mario Cres-pl, one of the proprietors of the "Cori-ere Della Serra," a Milan Journal, was mother guest.

These all depart this morning for Yel-Inese all depart this morning for rel-lowstone park. Mr. Kelly goes thence to the coast. Mr. Crespi will eventually go to San Francisco and will sail for the Orient, whence he will complete a round-the-world trip.

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YAWN BREAKS MUSCLE.

Police Chief Gapes So Hard Death May Result.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Aug. 7.-A yawn Charles Schock. One night two weeks ago ne was sitting in his office at police headhe was sitting in his office at police head-quarters and there was nothing doing. As a result he became weary and began yawning. Finally there was one yawn worse than the rest, and Scheck feit a sharp pain in the back of his neck. The next morning he was unable to rise, and a dector discovered that the yawn had broken a muscle at the back of the neck. Scheck's condition became steadily worse, and it is now fear that his head, which is being slowly drawn back, will be bent so far that strangulation will result. being slowly drawn back, will be far that strangulation will result

CRAZED BY MEDICINE.

Woman Influenced by Advertisements Took Everything That Came.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 19.- Phrough he incessant use of patent medicines. Mrs. Joseph J. Williams of this city has become demented, and she was today ad-

Mrs. Williams read the patent medicin are: Williams read the patent medicine advertisements assiduously, and no new medicine was put on the market without being tried by her in the hope of getting relief from imaginary troubles.

She labors under the halbeination that her flesh is tilled with gas and water and that by using these remedies she will get relief. hat by using these remedies she will get relief.

The doctors say she is hopelessly invane.

CHASED BY A WOMAN.

She Had a Blue Dress and Fire in

One little woman in blue, one wellressed young man and one little handbag figured in an incident which gave the crowd at the Dooly block corner food for thought yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The man and woman were observed talking together beside the lamp-post at the outer edge of the sidewalk. The woman was berating her companion. At last, seemingly unable to control herself, she raised her hand-bag and struck the man twice over the face. He backed away and started north on West Temple street, the woman following. Seeing her intention, the men broke into a run. The lady gathered her blue skirt about her and ran after him. As they turned the corner of First South the crowd lost sight of them.

them.
An expressman at the Dooly corner overheard a part of the argument, but failed to catch anything that would explain the lady's indignation. Many theories were advanced by the crowd, "She wanted him to marry her," was

"She wanted him to marry her," was one suggestion.
"He had the circus tickets and was going to take another woman to the circus," was another explanation.
"She found that he had taken her pockethook," urged some one else.
At the police station nothing was known about the matter, so it is safe to say that the lady in blue did not think her acquaintance worthy of worse punishment than was inflicted with the shopping-bag.

YEE'S STORIES CONFLICTED.

Judge Twomey Orders Another Chink Deported.

Commissioner Twomey decided that ce Quon Wah, the Chinaman who was rrested Tuesday by Chief Deputy Marhal Smyth, is unlawfully in the United tates and hence ordered him deported, provided he does not make an appeal to the United States District court with-in the next ten days. Yee Quon Wah pleaded not guilty to

he charge, but, on cross examination, ie told so many conflicting stories that he court could not but find him guilty. Yee claimed that for eight years he was a resident of San Francisco and that since he has traveled around the United States as a merchant, remaining for a considerable length of time at Beston. He presented a certificate signed by a notary public of that city, stating that he was 31 years of age, weighed 115 pounds and measured five feet six inches in height. set six inches in height. As a matter I fact, Yee is three and three-quarter schos higher and weighs nearly 170 ounds. This, combined with confession that he had not worked for four years and had no money, com-pelled the court to decide against him. For the next ten days he will be eked up in the county jail and if he oes not make an appeal within this period he will be taken directly to San Francisco and put on a steamer going

CHILDREN DECREASING.

School Census in Weber County Furnishes a Surprise.

According to the report of the Superntendent of Schools of Weber county there has been a large falling off in the chool population in that portion of the State. The census for this year shows

a total school population for Weber county of 3275 against 3483 for the year 1903. This shows a decrease for the year of 208 children of school age. Of the total school population 1632 are boys and 1643 are girls, as against 1741 boys and 1742 girls last year.

The only reason that has been assigned for this poor showing is the large number of people who have left the State to go to the Mormon settle-ments in Canada during the past twelve months. There has been a big emigration from the State to the new settle ments and it is expected that there will be decreases shown in the reports from other counties, especially in the south-ern part of the State. Reports from these counties have not as yet been received by the State Superintendent.

DONOVAN COULDN'T SWIM.

Rescued From Watery Grave on State Street.

John Donovan, 50 years old and very drunk, was leaning against a package mailbox at the corner of State and Second South streets about 7 o'clock last evening, when the box veered beneath his weight and Donovan fell with a splash into the street gutter, which was running full of clear, cool water from City creek. But the water did not have the effect of restoring Donovan's ability to take care of himself. for he is actually paralyzed in one leg -aside from having been "paralyzed drunk" in the other. The man lay sprawling in the gutter until help came and he was lifted bodily to his feet. and had the accident occurred at time of night when no one was on street he might easily have drowned. Policeman Armstrong Patrol Driver Seger were called b cene with the wagon and Donovan was taken to jall.

Think Connell Could Talk. Martin Connell, hobo and morphine

iend, was taken in yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Stout on suspicion of knowing comething as to how the Cleaveland warehouse was fired. Conneil has been seen under the warehouse several times, in company with other tramps who were in the habit of bunking there, but he stoutly protests that he had not been there the last two or three nights. He will be held at the county jail awaiting further investigation of the case.

Lost Infant Son.

Joseph L. Paxman, infant son of Prest-dent James W. Faxman of the Juab stake of Zion, died in this city yesterday after-neon of typhoid fever. Three weeks ago Mrs. Paxman came to Salt Lake with her baby to visit friends. Shortly after their arrival the little one became ill of typhoid fever and succumbed to the disease yes-terday. The remains will be taken to Ne-phil for burial, the funeral to be held to-morrow afternoon from the parents' resi-dence in that city.

Drank Carbolic Acid.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 16.—News was received from Valdez, Alaska, today that Mrs. Mabel Thomas of San Francisco committed suicide there July 24 by drinking carbolic acid, in a fit of despondency caused by the reported unfaithfulness of her lover. She was 25 years old.

HOW THE CROWD

WAS CARRIED

Extra Efforts Made on Circus Day.

Fifty Extra Men Are Called Into the Service.

Time-Keepers and Flagmen Employed to Save Time, Lives

Street-car men learn the meaning of the word "strenuous" on circus day. Not the least interesting feature of such an occasion is the handling the crowds.

To those who see only the faults of the service it seems that nothing is done that should be done, and that every necessary thing is left undone. The atreet-car officials, however, tell a

different story. Yesterday fifty extra carmen were called into service, together with even double cars, six regular and eight

How Time Was Saved.

Every effort was made to save time. On First South and Main three timekeepers were stationed. One man was timekeeper at Second South and Main. The duty of these men was to clear the cars of passengers as soon as possible, assist passengers to board the cars and to inform the conductors as to the cars preceding them.

The law requires that cars come to a full stop fifty feet from railroad crossings. Yesterday, to save time, four flagmen were placed at the crossings to warn cars of the trains, and no extra ielay was involved.

The intention was to have cars run to the grounds each minute, or about one block apart. If the regular schedule had been observed, the last of the crowd probably would have reached the dircus grounds in time to see the stakes pulled up, a performance not altogether satisfying to the average circus-goer.

Qualifications of Conductors.

Only men of experience are used on the circus cars, the less skilled being kept on the side streets. To perform a kept on the side streets. To perform a conductor's duty on one of the heavily laden cars, a man must combine the qualities of the monkey, giraffe, toad, snake and an automatic cash register. There always is some one with a \$25 bill from which 5 cents is to be extracted. This the conductor is expected to do while he hangs by his teeth from the top of the car, the only place left he top of the car, the only place left.

Everybody in a Hurry. Every one is anxious for a car after the performance is over. For this occa-sion empty cars have been brought to the grounds in sufficient number accommodate as many as possible. the grounds the company had men to help passengers aboard and to prevent accidents.

One of the principal reasons for placserious injury of thoughtless and excited people

Watch the Women.

It is the women, particularly, whom the timekeepers have to watch. a woman intent on catching a receding car, it is "Pike's peak or bust"—and it is generally bust. Nevertheless, she still pursues, and the proverbial old maid in her chase after a man is not "in it" with a robust matron and five young

ones after a car.

There is a serious side to it. The street railway does not employ these men to watch passengers as a loke. At Saltair on Ladies' day two years ago mothers became so excited at the lea ing of the train that they threw their hildren into the cars and attempted to board the moving train. They were pre-vented by the men sent to watch them. This scene is often repeated on circus day, where women become thinking that the last car is leaving.

Expense to the Company.

The expense to the car company is about \$1 per hour on every car. But the returns are great. With 20,000 peo-ple, fifty on a car, it is not hard to see how many cars and how track room is required to make transportation perfectly satisfactory. To run cars oftener on the limited amount of track, officials say, probably would endanger lives.

PORTO RICAN OFFICERS.

President Appoints Secretary and Auditor for Island.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-President Roosevelt today appointed R. H. post of New York secretary of Porto Rico and Erastus S. Rockwell of the District of Columbia auditor of Porto Rico to take effect September t. Mr. Post, who is at present auditor of Porto Rico, will succeed Charles Hartzell of Denver as secretary. Mr. Hartzell having resigned to resume the practice of law.

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved.

"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoen and believe I would have died if I had not gotten relief," says John J. Patton, a leading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy. I bought a twentyfive cent bottle and after taking three doses of it was entirely cured. I consider it the best remedy in the world for bowel complaints." For sale by all leading druggists.

City and Neighborhood FARMER HIT

JAMES PROWN, the young sign writer, who was so seriously injured a few weeks ago by failing from a scaffolding on the D. F. Walker building, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital, and is now with his sister, Mrs. Isabel Bennett, in the Union block.

THE last of the stones at the Federal milding will be planed today and the big planer that last year created so much rouble among the stone cutters will stop work. Stone cutting by hand will be coninued for another week.

FRANK C. DONOVAN of Provo has been annoyed by the confusion of his name with that of Thomas H. Donovan of Salt Lake, who has achieved a certain amount of fame in police court. There is not even a reaemblance between the two

THROUGH the courtesy of R. Ringling of Ringling Bros. the children of the State Street Orphans Home and Day Nursery yesterday afternoon had the pleasure of seeing the big show. Mrs. Bailou, the matron of the home, has known the Ringling brothers for a number of years, and when Mr. R. Ringling heard that she was matron of the orphanage here, he sent tickets for all the children to go.

A CLASSICAL programme will be ren-dered at the regular organ recital this af-ternoon at the Tahermacle at 5.29 o clock.

ACCORDING to analyses made by City Chemist Herman Harms, the water sup-ply of Salt Lake City is exceptionally pure. No harmful substances were found to be present in any quantity and the water is pronounced first class for all culinary and drinking purposes.

POSTOFFICE stages now run between Cedur City and Paragonah by the following schedule: Leave Cedar City daily after the arrival of mall from Lund station, but not later than 9 o'clock a. m., arriving at Paragonah in six hours. Leave Paragonah daily at 3 a. m., arriving in Cedar City by 9 a. m. The announcement is made in the last issue of the daily postal builetin.

RAIN continues to fall at Modena, Utah, and within the last three days the precipitation has registered 34 inch. Yesterday it rained in Nevada, southern Utah and Idaho, and, according to Inspector Hyatt, Sait Lake ought to be due for a little teday. The forecast for today is partly cloudy, with local thunder showers. Atmospheric conditions remain unsettled and a change with cooler weather, is and a change, with cooler weather, is looked for today.

JOHN CRONDY, wanted at Liberty, Mo, on a forgery charge, was located by Sheriff Alonso Pierce of Davis county at Fort Douglas, where he had collisted in company G of the Twenty-ninth infanctry. Crondy was yesterday taken to the county juli at Farmington, where he will be held awaiting the arrival of the Sheriff of Page county, Missouri, who wired that he would start at once with a requisition for his prisoner.

EXAMINATIONS for State teachers' estificates and diplomas will be held on exprember 1, 2 and 3 in Salt Lake City, ogan and Manti.

THE Postal Telegraph-Cable company is fixing up its office on Main street and expects to be sending messages out of Salt Lake by the middle of next month. The line is being brought in here from Laramie, Wyo, and in a few days a gang of men will be put to work stretching wire from here to Butte, Mont.

THE order of the Eastern Star gives tis annual outling at Saltair today. A number of the members and their friends will go out on the 2 o'clock train to spend the afternoon and evening. All local and visiting members of the order are cordially invited to Join in the outling.

ELWOOD MALIN, a youthful cowboy with a Texas accent, on the way from his father's ranch near Grand Junction to seak a job in Ogden, stopped off in Zion to view the sights of the Sait Palace and missed his train. When he came to, as it were he was before Dieh's bar facing the charge of beating Ada Thomas of Commercial street, with his flats. He claimed that the girl started the trouble and told such a resilly plausible story that the court was moved to lenicacy and made his line only \$25. The young man will probably have to lay it out in jail.

SHORTLY after a lond of hav had been

SHORTLY after a load of bay had been driven to the curb on West Second South street yesterday forenoon it was discovered that an army of grasshoppers had deserted the hay and was making its way into the saloon of L. F. Harr. The floor, bar, show cases, tables and other fixtures in the saloon were soon literally covered with the insects, and those in charge were compelled to take brooms to drive them out. It is thought they were attracted to the place by the hops in the boer.

GEORGE COLTON, charged with inde-cent conduct at Liberty park in the pres-nce of women and girls, was lodged in the city jall last night. Colton was posi-tively identified by one or more women as the man who for several nights has been committing approximation that en committing unmentionable meanors at the park

BEN M'ALLISTER reported to the police last night that a grip containing a suit of clothes and some electrician's tools had been stolen from his room in the Le Roy rooming-house. There was no clue to the thief.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Nannie Tout, who is considered by hany the most gifted singer that Utah has yet produced, passed through Salt yesterday over the Rio Grande on Lake yesterday over the Rio Grande on her way to her home in Ogden. For several years Miss Tout has been studying abroad and her voice is said to have developed marvelously in that time. After a month's visit at her home. Miss Tout will return to London to continue her musical studies and fill several important concert engagements. It will be good concert engagements. It will be good news to all music lovers in this city and Orden that arrangements are now under way for Miss Tout's appearance in both cities before her return to Europe.

Mrs. Nellie Crossland, superintendent of St. Mark's Training School for Nurses, is njoying a six weeks vacation at her old home. Barrie, Canada. Miss Lella Hard s action superintendent during Mrs. Tossiand's absence.

L. H. Farnsworth, supreme master at arms of the Knights of Pythias, and Mrs. Farnsworth, J. S. Cerlew of Ogden, supreme representative, and Mrs. Corlew, and F. W. Gardiner of this city supreme representative, knights of Pythias, leave tomorrow morning for Louisville, Ky. to attend the blennial convention of the supreme lodge. preme lodge Dr. H. V. Hinsdale of Iowa City, Ia. has come to Salt Lake to make this place his home.

his home.

Attorney C. B. Eyer of Chicago, brother of Mrs. J. Donnan Reavis, is in the city for a few days looking after his extensive property interests here. Halbert W. Kerr of Manti was a Salt-ake visitor yesterday.

F. V. Martin, a representative of one of the largest fruit-buying concerns in the country is in Sait Lake making arrange-ments for a carload of fruit, to be shipped to Europe within the next few days. After a two weeks' stay in Salt Lake,
G. Adamson has returned to his home.
Winnemucca, Nev.

Miss Vijate Elemore of American Fork and Albert Pike of Eureka will be married suletly in this city today.

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Edward Steed Serle jured and His Or Demelished.

Left Destitute by Fire, He ing to Get Hay Done Neighbor.

Struck by a Rio Grands crossing between Para Kaysville yesterday attense Steed, a farmer, was seno both of his horses were h wagon was demolished.

The train which struck & first section of passenger ; northbound, which left this It is not known how the mer to drive onto the crossing a train. Following the accide was backed to the croster jured man was taken on be scious, and carried to Orie was placed in the hospital was crushed and he was had but no opinion could be no day as to whether his but no prove fatal. prove fatal.

Has Had Hard Le Steed is the farmer was stacks were burned a fee The loca sustained by the in a needly condition, and dent will render the family the has a wife and six can when the accident occurs, way to a neighbor's second six on the same standard second second way to a neighbor's second way to a neighbor's to so, hay which had been dozen The crossing is near the to-

E. A. Steed, the injured married to Ogden and taking ogden general hospital she attended him. It was four sides severe concussion of he Steed had also been create shoulder and breast In-held out practically no box covery. At midnight rea-hospital was to the effect was sinking and it was not he could survive more

CONCENTRATOR GOES

Gordon's Process Had an th Result for Its Own

F. A. Gordon claims to be an and a goncentrator expert for with interests in New Mers and Commercial street. To he concentrated his effers h tempt to break the fare h from the contest minus his and with a distinct grade a management of the house is the management, he threat up the place, but instead of on his threat he went out E Patrolman Lincoln found bin the sidewalk, nursing its with an Artzona howited from his hip pocket in It court yesterday Gordon please the charge of carrying obtain and the court held him miss until today, when sentence we

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Released. Albert J. Gemmell, that with Dr. A. W. Johnson, will with Dr. A. W. Johnsof, witing a criminal operation of year-old Mary Baer, with bound over to the District Judge Diehl, his bond hards at \$1000, which he at once we widence adduced at his virtually the same as that at the hearing of Dr. Johnsof day. Dr. Johnsof yesterial at the hearing of Dr. Johnday. Dr. Johnson yesterig, \$4000 bond required of his given his liberty, his bears been A. L. Gemmell, fath Gemmell, and J. F. Sturpes also was discharged as a reher bonds released.

DIVIDING CANAL WA Board of Presidents Con Question:

At the meeting of the box presidents in the office of the gineer yesterday, the quest more equitable distributies waters was discussed at less dent Angus M. Cannon ef t Jordan Canal company Jordan Canal company at resolution providing that canal has a surplus of wat plus flow be equally divided other canals. It herufor the custom when one call water than actually was not water than actually was not canals, in this way discanals, in this way discanals, was the surplus into only one of canals. against the others. No action upon the matter and if will up again at the regular median to the desired to the control of the ing in September.